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MONDAY OCTOBER 30, 1922.

Not Like Al Smith.

A crowd back of AL SMITH is denouncing Governor MILLER for maintaining order and protecting life with State police in up-State riots.

It is strange, in view of the candor diste the men who attack Governor

that MILLER did only what he, AL leaving only Lord Curzon. SMITH, did and would do again.

works strike.

AL SMITH did the right thing when servatives of such great stature? he used the State police to suppress

Governor MILLER used the State po- BIRKENHEAD, the Liberal GREENWOOD lice to make war on their union. That is not like AL SMITH.

Teachers Who Can Also Do.

gives up his practice to become pro- vinced that the Bonar Law Ministry ssor of transportation and railroad could accomplish that remarkable they all represent savings! engineering at the University of task if it remained to be done. Michigan, where he will receive a LLOYD GEORGE very cannily comsalary of less than \$5,000 a year. He pares the records of the men who does this because he believes he can served with him and the men who

do not strike their full stride until wait until the winter is over; the restriction law. they have reached Mr. Wonley's age. world had its war and it must pay He could look forward confidently to for it increased material rewards.

than either of those things, and he the party. Such talk, of course, is Most of them were women and chil-dons failed him. has grasped it. Mr. Worley must prehistoric Torylsm. It is the lan- dren. The net gain of presumptive feel the impulsion to teach or he guage of the hardest of the hard producers was about 35,000, a figure Norms Williams 2d, who held the would not give up what he does. boiled. Probably Mr. Bonan Law, which undoubtedly would shrink American tennis championship before Cynical Explanation of Youthful That means he will carry into his like a considerable number of ultra when reduced to terms of applicants Thorn, are still in the thick of the teaching the enthusiasm without Conservatives in the United States, for jobs at actual manual labor.

which teaching is a dead thing. And does not quite realize that the day of teaching by a man who knows what the hard boiled is over. There are he is talking about can get worth- only two paths now in politics. One sion to our labor forces. During the to bow to Time and youth. Time while results.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW said sting- the other of radicalism. can would also teach.

Occasionally a medical school or a ticular ability in his profession who the ultra-Conservative element. is also gifted as a teacher. No matter how distinguished that man's services may have been in the actual practice of his profession, society owes him a greater debt for what he successful in accomplishing any sort posals, may be available for presentaean do as a teacher.

Protect the Vote.

with its familiar refrain, "the trac- of active opposition.

Generals who he fears will rob hon- the schools. His peculiarities have tive ability, the roads to promotion

Every honest citizen would be glad native Americans. to see 10,000 watchers assigned to Opposition has removed these rewere necessary to insure a decent phase of taste. But will any degree election

Mr. Gilbert has uncovered enough sessors of English first names who evidence of carelessness or conniv- are said to be planning to seek legal ance in the course of registration to protection against the gibes of the call for sharp watching on November comedians who make sport of this 7. and a vigorous prosecution of the more or less florid nomenclature? cases which his investigation has so Their injured pride is assuredly per-

Common Sense Politics.

Besides his Rooseveltian aggressiveness and instinct for knowing the dandified, the finical or the ultra what the public wants and ought to have, Mr. LLOYD GEORGE has the His sword, which the adversary re- are saving more of their earnings, these supplies. cently sneered at as being held in a The people of the State of New York listless hand, is flashing now right are saving more than the people of

Foch that the best form of defense is attack. In his speeches he is driving home arguments against the folly of throwing out a cooperative Ministry in order to install one which represents nothing but a party. He is talking common sense politics to the voters of Great Britain and the servings bank accounts represents not his place of the people as a whole.

It is the savings bank account to the savings bank account which registers primarily the surplus think the remaining surplus stocks can be cleared away in six months otherwise lawful possession and otherwise lawful to the voters of Great Britain and there are 1,680,625 accounts repre- for business. demanding the return of common senting total deposits of \$2,069,779,sense politics to the control of the 824. This is a ratio in round num-Empire.

vantage over his opponents in that tion. so many big men, men of accomplish- \$1,231.55. and courage attributed to AL SMITH, out of office with him. His successor savings banks accounts twenty-five hoists, plumbing fixtures, railroad that he does not come out and repu- has filled their places with men who, years ago, with deposits of \$529,- tracks, watches, machine tools, speed whatever their loyalty, their intellect 907,247. . MILLER because MILLER did his duty. or their rank, do not yet measure up It is unlike AL SMITH not to say, to the mark that the men of the publicly and as often as MILLER is Lloyd George Cabinet made. The of savings banks accounts with total tives, T-squares and aneroid barom-

Another advantage enjoyed by the As Governor, AL SMITH sent State Welshman is that the Conservative the riots incidental to the brass servative spirit. Siding with Lioun George we find such distinguished Governor SMITH sent the State po- Conservatives as BALFOUR, AUSTEN Hee to Olean in August, 1919, during CHAMBERLAIN and BIRKENHEAD, These Governor SMITH kept the State po- inet with a Liberal Premier, are reduring the steel strike in the fall ment. Will the Conservative voter

disorder that had got beyond the Lloyd George Government were the strength of local authority. He was conduct of the war and the making doing what Governor MILLER did, and of peace with Ireland. LLOYD GEORGE. with the same kind of courage. He. ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR, Lord LEE of like MILLER, did not then fear the Fareham, WINSTON CHURCHILL-these criticism of trades union agitators. Are all names intimately associated Why that same sort of courage with the winning of the war, and does not impel At SMITH to disavow these are men who have been swept the cowardly political tactics of some out of office by the Conservative of his followers is a mystery. He party. In the Irish matter LLOYD vestors, went into the Liberty bonds ormits them to create the impres- Grongz was the master hand, but he of their Government during the war

> which is a better name than coalition hold billions of dollars of them. -they did the impossible. Yet they are out, every one of them. To read

render a greater service by training have been called to the Cabinet by

ingly: "Those who can, do; those who LLOYD GEORGE knows that. He has ing out, leaving the country. In Malcolm Whitman, George Hovey can't, teach." That is far from fair, spent his life learning it. He is using other words, in the face of rapidly and the others all the way back to Among teachers are many whose ca- his knowledge to arouse a public growing labor needs we were left at King Richard Sears. pacity for instruction is great, and which knows a good deal more about the end of the year with certainly who would also be great performers. politics than it knew before the war. little more and probably less avail- ousted from their proud position, It would be a fine thing for profes- And, with the help of broad minded able labor than we had at the year's have the laugh on the old fellow with on "Fool Immigration Laws." It is to sional education if more of those who Conservatives and such Liberals as beginning. will go with him, with the help of In view of this situation, the reso- sist. Football, boxing, track and field powerful forces like Lord Rother- lution of the Associated Industries sport, baseball, all have their age law school or an engineering school MERE's papers, he seems likely to favors cooperation with other organi- limits. But tennis experts chuckle at obtains the services of a man of par-neutralize, if not utterly to defeat, zations in a thorough investigation the calendar and carry on.

Personal and National Pride.

of stage reform to which they de- tion to Congress. voted sufficient attention. The green ARRAHAM S. GILBERT, Deputy At- but his departure took persist- respective of individual capacities, torney-General, who is in charge of ence on the part of those who found temperamental and physical, increas- Nine cats were sitting on a fence the investigation of fraudulent and his antics a discredit to national ing numbers of American youths are fliegal registrations, is gathering evi- character. Irish comedians who turned loose eyery year to swell the dence too fast for anybody to be put were once highly popular retired already overcrowded ranks of those to sleep by Mayor Hylan's lullaby, from the stage in chagrin as a result for whom real work in the sense of I found the house door swinging wide

The Mayor is sure election frauds aggerations of national traits was not employments, such as railroading. in are "at a minimum" in New York personal. The same is true of the which paths leading from the bottom city, and he conjures up as bogeys opposition to our old friend Shylock to the top were once open to demon-10,000 assisting Deputy Attorney which has so far shown itself only in strated individual energy and execu-

NEW YORK HERALD est citizens of their votes and deprive aroused the resentment of the race to are now largely closed by the re-But the Mayor's bogey, which he was called typical. No stage permakes out of the 1,000 watchers who formance, it is almost unnecessary to will be assigned to the polls in this say, would to-day dare to caricature their very nature beyond legislative city, is not going to terrify anybody. other races to a greater extent than reach. Immigration conditions may

> the polls in New York if that number minders of an earlier and cruder The decadence from within can be of agitation help the sensitive pos sonal. No national traits are involved in the ridicule of names which differ from those common here. So it Lloyd George and His Fight for Is doubtful if, with such grounds for spect in the treatment of all names that may to the uneducated suggest refined will meet with success.

The ousted Premier believes with the city of New York are saving

bers of a savings bank account to one Mr. LLOYD GEORGE has a great ad- out of every four of the city's popula- acter of the supplies for sale sur-It is an average deposit of

ment and tried statesmanship, went And this compares with 1,222,366

three and three-quarters of a million equipment, dental supplies, locomodenounced for having put down riots. Conservatives ousted a historic group, deposits of more than three billions eters. of dollars.

In the country there are about 12,000,000 savings banks accounts for sale. police to Rome in July, 1919, to quell party has tended to split the Con- with deposits of approximately ten billions of dollars.

companies.

All told it is estimated by the American Bankers Association that there are in the country approximately 27,000,000 savings accounts with savings deposits of more than seventeen billions of dollars

And even that isn't all. The American people generally, the small insion among union labor men that was ably helped by the Unionist with \$50 bond holdings, \$100 bond Governor Miller used the State po- Birkenhead, the Liberal Greenwood holdings, \$500 bond holdings and and the Liberal-Conservative WINS- \$1,000 bond holdings, to the tune of TON CHURCHILL. In cooperation- many billions of dollars. They still

They hold railroad and industrial bonds in small individual lots. They JOHN STEPHEN WORLEY, a New York the names of the successors of the hold railroad and industrial stocks in consulting engineer who has been British statesmen who steered the small lots. They hold small real eshighly successful in his profession, Irish treaty through is not to be con- tate mortgages. All put together they total billions of dollars more. And

-saved out of their earnings.

Labor and Immigration.

is that of liberalized conservatism; year when these recruits were com- toppled ROBERT D. WRENN. Time ing in about 10,060 workers were go-ended the championship careers of me to say that the men do the same.

of the immigration problem. With Sensitive persons have usually been reduced to concrete legislative pro- ment.

Unhappily the causes of our labor whiskered Irishman disappeared scarcity do not begin and end at the As I was walking homeward in from the vaudeville halls long ago country's immigration gateways. Ir- I saw a figure stiff and tall of active opposition.

Sensitiveness to these grotesque exavoided, not sought. Even in those

The candles flickered blue.

The clock at midnight wrung its hands

Some of these handicaps on Ameri can industrial development are in be improved in the way the Associated ladustries' resolution suggests arrested only by revised education.

Uncle Sam's Job Lot Offering.

When the sale of war materials is

ment warehouses and depots were choked with more than \$2,000,000,000 ernment denies the latter projection by worth of materials. They were no holding that American laws are always holding that American laws are always Roosevelt way of speaking to the public in language it understands. He is making a whirlwind campaign.

The American People's Savings. longer needed for the work of the solution ican ships while repudiating the principal ican ships while re

Everything is offered for sale passes by far that of a commercial mail order catalogue. There are office supplies, ships and tugs and coal hoats, castor oil and other drug sup-In the State there are more than plies, cameras, hardware, radio This is nothing like a com-

All the materials available have But that isn't all. There are mill- cured from the office of the Director ions of savings accounts in State of Sales, the Munitions building, banks, in trust companies, in the Washington. The bulk of the mamen, who worked in a Coalition Cab- savings departments of national terials is being disposed of by aucbanks and in private banks. There tion, sealed bids or informal bids, but lies at Lackawanna for three months membered for excellent accomplish- are six billion dellars of savings ac- some articles are offered at a fixed counts in State banks; eight billion price, particularly the surplus supindorse a policy which discards Con-servatives of such great stature? dollars of savings accounts in national plies of the Air Service, which in-banks and nearly three billion dol-clude photographic equipment, malars of savings accounts in trust chine tools and hardware. Temporarily. Uncle Sam has the greatest department store in the world.

Tilden Still King at Tennis.

Physical disabilities, even death by violence, have brought to untimely in lawn tennis have been serene. It was good news indeed for followers permitted to remain where thrown until not only of tennis but of all amateur they rot; at other times they are placed sports to learn last week that the in small heaps and set affre. and accuracy of stroke. Tilden em-bodies all the great developments in the astonishing progress of a great and clean game and the United Himself, will permit.

Labor and Immigration.

has been the arch enemy of tennis carded ties, place them on flat cars and At the seventh annual convention title holders. True, there was one case haul them to points where people could render a greater service by training have been called to the many poung men in his profession than he can by continuing his practice in Sures his crowds, have done nothing to the Associated Industries in Boston a resolution was passed which was the primary factor in a champon's overthrow. Maunice E. Month of the content might count upon at least twentyThat sort of phrase Lloyd George defive more years in the active pursuit lights to tear apart. Society, he rethe responsibility for the present sittal because he practically burned out something that is now entirely wasted. of his calling. Most professional men torts, cannot curl up like a bear and uation rests with the immigration his bearings, as they say of an automobile. McLoughlin was the most The records show that the net im- virile, the most sensational player of migration gain of the country during all time. He had a style which degreater professional recognition and LLOYD GEORGE uses to advantage the last fiscal year was 119,844. Of manded speed, and more speed—and But he has seen something bigger ter to split the nation than to split classed as persons of no occupation, when the Comet's muscles and ten-

WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON and RICHARD

But most tennis champions, though the hour glass. Tennis leaders per- the point.

the results of such an inquiry spread. H. G. Wells has failed of election before the country it is expected that a constructive immigration policy, reduced to concrete legislative pro-

Hallow Eve.

The middle of the street A witch upon a broomstick rode Across the moon and back,

The mirror cracked in two Arose and touched my sleeve For that was Hallow Eve.

The Daugherty Opinion.

American Municipal Law and the Rights of Foreign Ships. THE NEW YORK HERALD: On

the paradoxical situations created by the nce both asserts and denies the same rinciple in international law, or domes-

tic law, as one views it.

The ruling holds that American ships are at all times American territory and mentioned the man in the street thinks of shoes, blankets, shirts, socks, underwear—the articles most commonly displayed in the windows of the so-called army supply stores. Perhaps not even the interested business man realizes fully the wide range of supplies he can buy directly from the Government.

ican ports. This, of course, is a position that no government could successfully The people of the State of New York

Its sales for the last year have are saving more than the people of amounted to \$83,000,000. The stock might decide in the premises. Either the country at large. The people of represented cost nearly \$500,000,000. The stock might decide in the premises. Either the prohibition act is suspended on American ships in foreign waters—and still more.

It is the savings bank account 15 per cent War Deposits on the last year have maintain no matter what its courts might decide in the prehibition act is suspended on American ships in foreign waters—and these include all non-American waters, such as the high seas—or it does not an account the prehibition act is suspended on American ships in foreign waters—and these include all non-American waters, such as the high seas—or it does not a supplied to \$83,000,000. only be on the theory that native Everything is offered for sale are suspended on a ship when she leaves from factory sites to spare parts and home waters as in the case of an indishoe polish. The miscellaneous char- vidual, and the American Government

pose of this ridiculous attempt by the Administration to inaugurate the principle of "heads, I win; talls, you lose" in international relations it would never have been heard of. But, according to prehensive list; it comprises only a laws, it is an abuse of reason to describe few of the things the Government has as unfair. One might as justly say that the advantage which a fast ship All the materials available have son has over a stupid one, is unfair and been catalogued, and lists may be protuned from the office of the Director one or otherwise injure the other in or-

the Administration to decide on which

will choose to be impaled. Paris, France, October 17.

Firewood Wasted. Discarded Railroad Ties Should Be

Gathered and Sold for Fuel. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Lying alongside the roadbed and in ditche not far from the railroad tracks on the New Jersey meadows may be see ends the careers of many champions large numbers of railroad ties which have served their usefulness and been

Sometimes these discarded ties are

sports to learn last week that the surgical operation which had threatened to close the brilliant tenure of William T. Tilden 2d, lawn tennis of many of them being soaked with oil king of the world, had been success-ful and would not impeir his power up and split into short lengths. There

and clean game and the United scarcity of coal for domestic purposes, States wants to keep him at his pinnacle just as long as Time, and TILDEN officials and others are exhorting people to use substitutes for coal, would it not Time, that implacable, uncom-promising foe of all champions, has been the arch enemy of tennis

No doubt there are thousands of cords of railroad ties wasted in the above mentioned manner yearly all over the over to the University of Bristol, an in country. Their salvaging would not only help many people in our present fuel shortage, but might help conserve some Box as Law's remark that it was bet- these arrivals 68 per cent. were along came a day, only too quickly, of the trees which are now being cut bright sight in the whole meiancholy down for firewood.

TRANECK, N. J., October 28.

Tresses.

in the subway, my Alea is that "there ain't none" for the reason that the ladies at least dye theirs. Far be it from NEW YORK, October 28.

Our Immigration Laws.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I wish to thank you for your editorial article Tonningron, Conn., October 28.

> Spelling Dyer. From the Dierks (Ark.) Banner.

In the election Tuesday there was no nam on the ballot for constable, but 98 voters wrote the name (or at least tried to) of Recese Dyer, the present occupant of that official position. You would hardly think that Dyer could be spelled so many different ways, but a look through the ballots would make some new wrinkles on the horn of Webster. Here are some of the distortions:

Saved by His Teeth. Maller, S. D., news in Evening Huronite.

P. L. Prestrelle was overcome by gas in a sixty foot well and when he falled to respond to the calls of his fellow workmen they lowered a rope into the well with the respond to the calls of his fellow workmen they lowered a rope into the well with the intention of sending some one down to rescue him. They felt a strain on the rope, and hauling it out found Prestrelle clinsing to the with his teeth, though he still was unconscious. It was necessary to pry his jaws apart to release the rope. He has no recollection of the incident.

The train special trough. We heat with shame

The brakeman mispronounce its name any case we can simply not supply. In any case we can simply not supply. In any case we can simply not afford it, and the sooner we restate our idea of government in accord with that fact the better.

The train special trough. We heat with shame

The brakeman mispronounce its name and supply. In any case we can simply not apply the properties of demand is unqualified by any consideration of the conditions of the special trough. We heat with shame

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Imports Rushing in Despite New Tariff Daily Calendar

The wheels of business at the Custom steem of the history of importations at this port, where more than 75 per cent. of the duties of Uncle Sam are collected. In ports, the experts say, much of which will be brought in operation to indicate that the words of Henry C. Stuart, acting and not be required in the series which was the experts say, much of which will be brought in American below the holds in emergencies with the genius of a veteran, "Business is so big that we have no time for analysis."

This is one of the reasons James Carroll, in charge of the bureau of statistication and moman in the customs service here has been on the jump since the new season and it is expected that my and woman in the customs service here has been on the jump since the new season and it is expected that my and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds.

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The wheels of business at the Custom statistical change in temperature; fresh northwest and north winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds. For New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little c

season, and the duties therefrom average only about \$50,000 a day. The largest only about \$50,000 a day. The largest recipits is one of the reasons James Carrell, in charge of the bureau of statistics, cannot supply figures and facts accurately depicting just why every man and woman in the customs service here has been on the jump since the new season and it is expected that million dollar days thereafter will be the rule rather than the exception, as they sorts regardless of the higher duties is well-at the lieve that the American man and woman have acquired a habit of having what they want no matter how much it may cost.

In fact, sometimes the higher cost appeals to them on the ground that one cannot get a really good thing without paying high for it. It was beginning to look as 'hough the American consumer regardless of clers has discarded the idea that paying more money for a thing that he ardently desires was going to do him any harm.

As an official of the Government the acting Collector does not give expression to partisan pointing, but he clear is the coording to a survey was best of the survey as a survey was by the court of the paying more intendents, welfare specialists and other matterially east of the Mississippi River during the next two days.

Sugar will reappear at the top of the revenue carners with the beginning of the new season and it is expected that million dollar days thereafter will be the rule rather will be the rule rather than the exception, as they southward over the lake of the five than the beginning of the new season and it is expected that million dollar days thereafter will be the rule rather than the exception, as they southward over the lake of the five than the beginning of the law through the heave the lake previous and the outperformed than the customs service here.

AUTHORITIES ON HEALTH

FAVOR VEGETABLE FATS

Recommend Them, Particularly the custom and southern Plateau regions.

The pressure fresh northwest winds.

WASHINOTON, Oct. 29.—Pressure fremained low to-day over

ston to partisan opinions, but he clearly ly intimated that he bilieved the high tariff might help the prosperity that he sees coming our way. The duties paid on imports here are averaging nearly a million a day. To illustrate how the higher duties combined with increased importations have affected the revenues of the country Mr. Stuart showed by figures that the Laily average thus far of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, was nearly \$400,000 larger than in the same period last year.

It is noticeable that importations for "immediate consumption" recently have been very high, averaging in one recent six day period nearly \$600,000. The withdrawais of merchandise from bonded warehouses have been light since the change in tariff. The experts in the Custom House agree toat there has been a gradual increase in almost all sorts of importations. The influx of toys, particularly from Germany, has been heavy, and earthenware, which includes pottery of all sorts, is coming in in greater quantities than ever.

Mr. Carroll regretted that he could not constructed tongreate quantities than ever.

Mr. Carroll regretted that he could not construct to the many of reight congestion.

I should not now endure so much of Nor should I find the few things that

So bitter, or each day so full of sighs; Had I not seen the sunlight of your eyes Perhaps I should not think the soft

Of the unceasing murmur of the rain So sad, nor long for laughing asure

If you had not walked with me I should world, its people and other creatures.

2. Is it for His own benefit or for the benefit of others? 3. What benefit does He derive by so

doing?

I have written letters asking the sam-

ety:

All of your heart's unspoken tender-ELIBABETH SCOLLARD.

The State in Business. England's Experiences Once More

Record Its Failure. From the Saturday Review, Londo Two years after the armistics Ministry of Food, which ought to have been liquidated, was still buying flour bacon, beef and eggs from the Far East. In one of these cases, a year after the armistice, £250,000 in excess of the proper price was paid for Chinese bacon—an error which would have ruined even a considerable private business, but is here laid, an additional burden, on the broad back of the taxpayer.

He has no consolation but the tact

it had to give it up. The same Ministry conducted a fruit farm which equally showed a deficit and which was handed stitution, we should imagine, almost as inappropriate as the State for the conshowed a considerable profit. It was, however, taken over by the Government intact as a gift from a private owner. and as it is the one exception to a rec-ord of failure which in every other considerable case is unbroken we may not unfairly assume that it reached civil service in a foolproof condition.

Bacon failed; so did lard and flour and beef and eels and fruit and tobacco and cheese. The losses varied from close on six millions in the case of bacon to smaller sums on the less adventurous enterprises, but in every in-

ply that civil servants are foolish in their proper business. Far from it; but their proper business. Far from it; but they are, by their whole training and method, incompetent, in the strictest sense of the word, to handle any commercial transaction. The strictest of the word, to handle any commercial transaction. The strictest is the strictest sense of the word, to handle any commercial transaction. The strictest is the strictest of the word, to handle any commercial transaction. The strictest is the strictest of the st mercial transaction. The daily conduct of Government affairs requires, or at any rate receives, the application of a method of working antithetic to that employed by any manufacturer or mer-chant. It is a method involving the distribution, and in bad cases the eva-sion, of responsibility, the multiplica-tion of records at the expense of action where the name commenced with a "D" and the avoidance of that rapidity of with some unintelligible marks following that led the election officials to decide that the voter had Dyer in mind.

failings of the instruments which it employs, the State in trading is at the immense disadvantage that owing to the slipshod way of political thinking which to have been accustomed to in the last down years it is commonly assumed The train speeds through. We hear that its purse is inexhaustible and that with shame

A Truthseeker in India.

He Appeals From Tagore and Annie

Besant to "Herald" Readers.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Will you

K. RAMALINGA PILLAT

The answer sent by Dr. Rabindra

New India.

VALLUVAKKUDI, November 22, 1921.

To Mrs. Annie Besant, Madras.
DEAR MADAM: Your kind note of the

From the Montreal Gazette

He sought for fame. His life he spent

To rear a fitting monument
Unto his energy and skill.
He cleared the land. He built a
Careless of comfort and of health
He called for labor and for wealth.

And soon far o'er the hilltops rang The echo of the iron clang; And men and women gathered rou

As trade and fashion bustled in.
At last he said with pride, "Now !
Is truly a metropolis!
Which men of future days shall see
With deep respect and think of me.

Mrs. Annie Besant:

November 10 1921

SANTINIKETAN, Bheerbhum.

THE WEATHER.

cooking replied almost invariant, yor of vegetable fats, according to a sur-vey made by the Medical Review of Re-

views.

Particularly in the diet of children vegetable fats in preference to lard has been found advisable. Dr. Merrill Champlon, director of the division of hygiene of the Massachusetts Department of Health, wrote that from the standpoint of economy vegetable fats were desirable, since partial substitution may be made for the more expensive fats like butter with the same result. Butter was not regarded as an animal fat and was exempted from criticism in many of the replies.

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questions to Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, Esq., the great Bengal (India) poet, and il A. M.

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"France and Her Neighbors," lecture for
public school children, American Museum of
Natural History, 2:50 P. M.

Women's Conference for Study and Service,
S. E. C. f. meeting, Dr. Henry Neumann on
"Can Human Nature Be Changed?" Ethical
Culture Meeting House, 2 West Sigty-fourth
street, 3 P. M. VALLUVARKUDI, MADRAS, India, Sep-

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, lecture, "Glotto at Padua," Charles Theodore Carruth, Academy of Music, 4-P. M.
New York Employing Printers Association, dinner, Hotel Astor, 6-P. M.

Copy of the answer given by Mrs. An- He

Annie Besant cannot answer pritemporary America, 8:15 P. M.
National Association of Audubon Societies
public meeting, addresses by Ernest Thompson Seton, Dr. Frank M. Chapman, T. Git
bert Pearson, Museum of Natural History
Seventy-seventh street and Central Pari
West, 8:15 P. M. vately questions on which she has writ-Your main question is answered in "Questions and Answers in Hindulam." (No signature.) American Birth Control League, meeting Carnegio Hall, 8:30 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT-

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

most among the Theosophists in India.

From the answer given by your New lin, at P. S. 46, 156th street and St. Nichols India office on the tenth instant I have

to reply me to my question more easily

stance, apart from the siender hope of getting back the overpayment made to the no doubt exultant sellers of the inferior Chinese bacon, they are admitted to be beyond recovery.

We have said that the stud farm was a shining exception because it was foolaa shining exception because it "Folk Songs of Many Lands," by Mm? Bertha Van Vilet, at St. Columba Hall, 34 Vest Twenty-fifth street; vocal selections.

street.
"Trend of the Times," by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, at Richmond Hill H. S., Stootherf and Ridgewood avenues, Richmond Hill, L. I.
"Trend of the Times," by Mr. George A. Hastings, at P. S. St. Gleane street and Britton avenue, Elimburst, L. I. "Romeo and Juliet," by Miss Mona Mor-can, at Bushwick H. S., Irving avenue and tomeo and Juliet, by Miss Mona Morsan, at Bushwick H. S., Irving avenue and Woodbine street; dramatic readings from principal acenes of the play.

"Sonya," by Miss Gladys Lott, at Erasmus Hall H. S., Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue; the first of three dramatic readings of, "Stage Successes of 1921-22."

"Folk Songs and Modern Songs of Spain," by Miss Maria Pag Gainsborg, at Manual Training H. S. Seventh avenue and Fourth street; vocal selections.

"American Life in the Philippines," by Mrs. Frances G. Houghton, at P. S. F., Eighty-fith and Shipley streets, Woodhaven, L. I.; sterecpticon views.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

EVENTS TO-DAY.

to Mrs. Annie Besant, Theosophist Luncheon to Henry M. Geldfogie, Hotel leader, Madras, and I have herewith attached copies of the answer cent by each of them. You may use them as you Founders, meeting, Hotel Astor,

Tagore's representative, Mr. H. B. Mor-November 1, 1921. Dear Sin: It is impossible for the poet

to enter into a probably endless discus-toria, 7 P. M. sion by correspondence about questions New York Area Methodist Episcop so deep and vast. His new book, which Church, dinner, Hotel Commodore, 6 P. M. will soon be published by Messrs, Macmillen & Co.—"Advaisam, or Creative
Unity"—may guide you. Much may be
discovered in "Gitanjali," "Sadhana"
and "Personality." H. B. Morris.

H. B. Morris.

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American Legion, New York county committee, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, & P. M.

American Women's Association, meeting,
Hotel Pennsylvania, & P. M.

Copy of the reply written by me to

DEAR MADAM: Your kind note of the "Trend of the Times," by Prof. Nelson tenth instant bearing no signature as place and Sixteenth street. "Trend of the Times," by Mr. Arthur D. Rees, at Morris H. S., 166th street and Boston road, The Bronx, answer to my query of the fifth instant duly to hand. I wrote the query to you with the sole intention that you will on read, The Bronx.

"Book of the Hour," by Prof. Carter Troop surely clear my doubts, as you are fore. at Pligrim Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Broad

"Question and ert Von Nardroff, at P. S. 157, St. Nichola avenue and 127th street; stereoption view to understand that my question is clearly answered in your book "Questions and avefue and Answers in Hinduism." Is it answered and exper so clearly and to the point in the above

to reply me to my question more than through the medium of only one letter than to make me go through a whole than to make me go through a whole schleiter, Ph. D., at Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue.

"Trend of the Times," by Mr. Sydney N. Ussher, at Eastern District H. S., Marca avenue and Keap street.

"Trend of the Times," by Miss Myra. L. Grant, at Greenpoint Branch Brooklyn Public Library, Norman avenue and Leonard